

For foreign students

Fees could be hiked

by Jenny Beeman

A few weeks ago, rumours of a major foreign students fee increase were leaked from P.Q., Minister of Education, Camille Laurin's Office. Today, Laurin will announce whether or not he will go ahead with an increase, according to sources at L'Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Québec (ANEQ).

Either way, the decision will have serious ramifications for McGill, where 13 per cent of the student body is comprised of foreign students: 58 per cent of all the foreign students in Québec.

Estimates of an increase range between a 60 and 100 per cent fee hike.

University administrators were not consulted in the drawing of the proposal, according to Vice Principal Planning Edward Stansbury.

McGill's administration told Laurin they were opposed to the plan. Once the decision is made, the university will have to follow it.

"We haven't decided what to do when the news is given, but the ways it has been done in the past have left us no alternative but to implement the policy," said Stansbury.

The Ministry of Education has been forced to cut its budget for the past two years. This proposal, which was one of many, is politically palatable and most likely to win votes.

According to Pete Wheeland, Secretary of Information of ANEQ, "They (the PQ) are relying on the public's ignorance and hiding behind false economic arguments that Quebecers are paying for the education of foreign students."

Although it is likely the decision will go through, Wheeland said "there is still a chance that the plan can be stopped at the drawing board if we are given the chance to prove that their

economic arguments are false."

Foreign students must enter the country with a certain amount of money, benefitting the Québec economy. As well, it is shortsighted to inhibit foreign students because they often return to Québec in later years to invest or trade, said Wheeland.

The other student association in Québec, Le Regroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaire (RAEU) has also opposed the fee increase.

RAEU ignored the economic issues but focused on the cultural implications of the fee hike, saying the hike would limit accessibility and encourage elitist education. Further, it would tarnish Québec's reputation of cultural diversity.

The president of the International Students' Association, Yat K. Lo and Vice President External Patrick Gagnon, have both sent letters to Minister of Education expressing their opposition to the proposal.

March referendum set to ban military research on campus

by Molra Ambrose

McGill students will soon be asked to vote military research off their campus.

At Students' Society polls on March 6th and 7th, students will be asked, "Do you support McGill University becoming a military-free institution; that is, the termina-



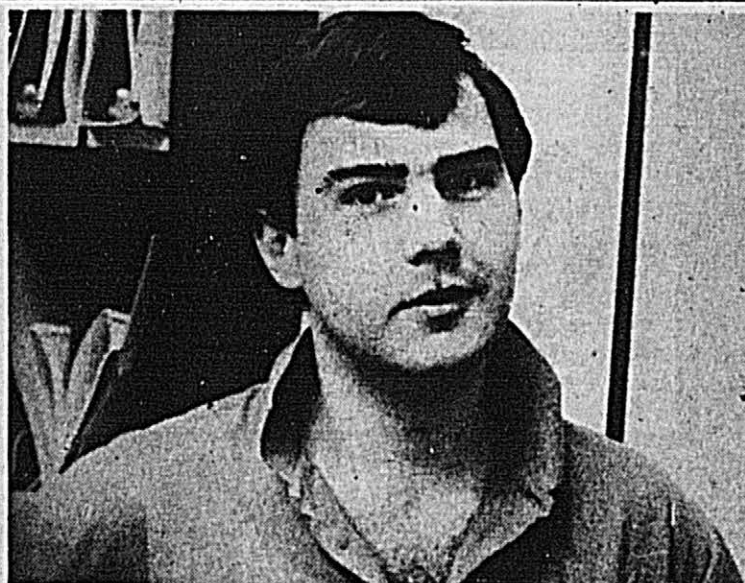
tion of all research conducted that is directly applicable to nuclear, biological, chemical, conventional and outer space warfare?"

Kym Anderson, co-ordinator of Project Ploughshares, the group that initiated the referendum, said, "Most research is done in biochemistry, in R(earch) and D(evelopment) contracts."

McGill Research Grants officer B. J. Gick said the university has not participated in any secret military research "in years."

"All the work we're doing here is publishable, every damn bit of it," he said.

Students' Society Vice President University Affairs Steven Matthews said Ploughshares would receive \$150 to fund a "yes" committee for the referendum. He added that the Society would soon solicit members for a "no" committee which would also receive \$150.



Even though Students' Society president, Bruce Hicks lost last week's lost fee referendum, he plans to try for another increase in March; the organisation is in crisis and either way it's...

A lot less for more

by Melinda Wittstock

If you fail the first time, try again, at least that's Students' Society's motto.

The Executive Committee decided Monday, after losing the last fee increase referendum, to hold another referendum asking for the same thing.

Student Society lost the last referendum by 72 votes. Under pressure from club representatives, they will be asking for a fee hike again on March 6 and 7.

"We're rescheduling the fee increase as a result of requests from student organisations on campus," said President Bruce Hicks. The club representatives presented Hicks with a petition Friday asking the committee to hold another referendum at the same time as the Students' Society elections.

Club representatives are afraid of further cutbacks in funding and increased room prices in the Union Building if the Students' Society does not get a fee increase this year.

But according to Vice President University Affairs Steven Matthews, a policy has already been set which will cut funding of the clubs, whether or not Students' Society gets the fee increase the second time round.

The total budget for functional groups calls for cuts from \$42,000 now paid, to \$30,000. Interest groups will not receive funding at all, he said.

These decisions could be rescinded by next year's council, but Matthews said "this would be unlikely, as these figures are fairly realistic."

Union Building hours may be cut as well. According to the Executive Committee's proposal, the Union Building will be closed next year at 18h30 Monday through Thursday. But next year's council would have to ratify the decision.

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Bill C-9 threatens to take away basic rights

by Karen Bastow

The rights of Canadian citizens are completely taken away by the proposed Liberal Bill C-9, according to Montréal lawyer, Noel St Pierre, a member of Montréal Citizens Against State Surveillance (CASS).

CASS, which was formed in September to protest Bill C-157, has intensified its opposition in the face of the amended Bill C-9.

C-9, proposed by Solicitor General, Robert Kaplan, January 18th 1984, is presently under review by the superior court. The Bill condones the widespread use of surveillance techniques, such as wire-tapping, mail opening and break-ins, according to a CASS press release.

St. Pierre says, "Under this Bill the citizen has no rights. The government intends to set up a special civilian police force to do surveillance work. The force would be under no independent control. Investigations can be carried out against any group considered a threat to Canadian security, but the Bill's definition of 'threat' is very wide, it could apply to trade unions, disarmament coalitions, and immigrant groups."

Like the defunct C-157, C-9 allows for private investigation of groups 'presenting a threat to the Canadian government' or any 'foreign government', by a special civilian police force, which will have more power than the RCMP. This service (Canadian Security Intelligence Service) would be part of the Federal government — without any overseeing body except a federal commission — also responsible for in-

vestigations of a similar nature.

"The Canadian Bar Association condemned Bill C-157, on the grounds it was an attack against the basic rights and freedoms of Canadian citizens. Bill C-9 was condemned for the same reasons," says St. Pierre.

When Kaplan introduced Bill C-157, it met with a lot of opposition. Kaplan withdrew C-157 and replaced it with C-9, a Bill the CASS press release describes as "a more subtle and dangerous version of the original."

C-9, says CASS, "authorises the CSIS to survey anyone who expresses dissatisfaction in the Government's policy."

Says St. Pierre, "The power of this organisation (CSIS) is very large, the force can violate any laws they want to, but unlike regular police, the citizen can't prosecute for wrongdoing — there is no avenue of redress — you would be fighting the Federal government."

The Bill proposes to set up a review board, with no provisions for freedom of information, and no amnesty for the Lawyer of the accused: even the defendant's legal counsel may be forced to testify, all in secret.

CASS was organized to lobby, write letters and send telegrams to the government to protest the Bill.

"We don't know if the Conservatives will support the Bill, if they get a lot of letters from people who don't want it, they may fight it. The NDP is certainly against it," said St. Pierre.

CASS says if the Bill passes there will be a radical change in Canadian personal rights and freedoms.

McGill students set-up Nightline

by Albert Nerenberg

A group of McGill students have set up the university's first late-night crisis line, Monday to Friday.

After over a year of planning, McGill Nightline opened February 14th and according to one involved student, Violaine Ares, "the calls are already coming."

After over a year of planning, McGill Nightline opened February 14th and according to one involved student Violaine Ares, "the calls are already coming in."

So far, says Ares, the service is a success. "Its students help-

who believe they are having serious problems.

"How many students don't lose a night's sleep at university: first year students who don't know anybody, second year students who don't know anybody. Final exams, burn out, that's what we're here for," she said.

According to Ares there are 35 students working for McGill Nightline. All volunteers go through a three week training

period where they receive lectures from university experts on sexuality, depression, grief, and suicide. The training emphasises listening to callers rather than giving them advice.

"It's not counseling" Ares said.

The location of Nightline offices is being kept secret to ensure the anonymity of volunteers. As well, volunteers are committed to keeping calls confidential and their identities anonymous.

"If you knew somebody in your residence was working on Nightline, you might not call for fear of getting them on the phone," said Ares.

On most nights two students answer phones until 4 am. Beds are provided so the volunteers can sleep in the office rather than walk home at night.

If nightline continues to be successful, its organisers are considering enlarging the service. "We hope to get bigger and do all the nights," Ares said. "We would like to get our own premises."

Nightline hours are Monday to Friday, 10 pm to 4 am. McGill Nightline is 392-8234.

...less

"I'm not even sure if we saved money this year by closing they building on Monday and Tuesday nights," said Matthews.

But, prices for Students' Society services are going up Monday, fee increase or not.

• Beer in Gertrude's will increase by 25 cents. A beer will now cost \$1.50 during the day, and \$1.75 at night.

• Food in the vending machines across campus will increase by five cents per item. Cafeteria prices will have an all-round increase.

• Room charges will be increased from \$10 to \$25. Use of the Union Ballroom will now cost \$300.

According to Matthews, "In order to maintain this year's services, we are going to have to cut \$60,000, if we don't get a dues increase," he said.

But even if Students' Society receives their fee increase it will be "unlikely" these decisions will be rescinded next year, according to Matthews.

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Youth suicides are at crisis rate

by Mario Emond

Suicide as a cause of death is claiming more lives every year. Statistics on this sad occurrence abound: the numbers which were once human lives clearly and mournfully reveal a crisis.

The situation in Canada, particularly for young people, has never been worse; in less than 30 years, the number of yearly deaths by suicides have risen from eight individuals per 100,000 of

the population in the early 1950's, to 15 per 100,000 in the late 1970's. Male deaths were three times the number of female deaths, whereas women accounted for twice as many suicide attempts.

In Québec, the suicide rate has climbed from four to 16 deaths per 100,000 of the population. In other words, it has quadrupled while the national average has doubled. Suicide among the 15 to 29 age group is second in the

rate of deaths after motor vehicle accidents.

Suicide is responsible for 13 per cent of the 15 to 19 age group and 19 per cent of the 20 to 29 age group. Within the former, the ratio per 100,000 was 16 males and four females; in the latter, however, it was 34 males and 10 females. Of the approximately 4,000 yearly recorded attempts or about 64 per 100,000 only 3,000 or 48 per 100,000 remain alive.

McGill's TNC theatre produces unusual plays

by Brian Walker

The theatre groups at McGill seem to have conspired together to make these bitter dregs of February a little bit easier to swallow.

The Love Course is a half-hour mini-play about an eccentric spinster, (à-la Jean Brodie) and a middle-aged professor who teach a course together about love — with predictable results. A.R. Gurney's crafty little script kept the audience chuckling happily, although the laughter came a little less often in the second half, when the play seemed to lose its focus and tightness.

Much of the problem came

Boesman and Lena was one of Athol Fugard's early plays. Fugard is a bit like a South African Michel Tremblay, he uses the relationships of characters in the sub-proletariat to explore wider political and existential themes.

Fugard's multi-layered characters and Beckettian dialogue are well served by the two young performers Dawn Roach and Mpho Sebone. The roles require that the acting comes from inside — the least falseness shows up, and I never got the feeling that there were two college students playing at being Lena and Boesman.



Mpho Sebone and Don Roach in *Boesman and Lena*

from the pacing, which was a little off. The play started briskly enough with a few crisp scenes in which everything clicked. But after a while events began to move too quickly, with the players appearing to want to get their lines out of the way as hurriedly as possible. The result was that when Prof. Burgess and Miss Carroway finally embraced, the audience wasn't quite prepared, and it seemed a bit contrived.

Boesman and Lena is the sort of play that shocks you and challenges you if it is played well, and I'm happy to say that I felt like a wrung dishrag when it was over. For a play that will allow you to put your February problems in perspective, go to see Boesman and Lena.

The Love Course and Boesman and Lena play at 8:00 from now until Saturday in Morrice Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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372 — LOST & FOUND

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Found: watch, in Currie Gym on Saturday afternoon. Call 843-3837.

Found — wristwatch, in front of Currie Gym. 843-6423.

Lost — Blue velcro wallet in Milton-Durocher area. If found please call 286-1475. Reward.

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continued on page 5

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Ominous Bill C-9

Bill C-157, the controversial legislation which was to create Canada's civilian Secret Intelligence Service, is back: elusive yet far-reaching, re-written but deceptive, and more of a definite threat to you and I and just about everybody else.

Bill C-157 is now Bill C-9. After its rejection by the apparatus of Parliament, C-9 is at first appearances a pleasantly mutated version of Solicitor General, Robert Kaplan's, original Bill. This fall, C-157 was greeted with hostility in Parliament and opposition throughout the country. Kaplan's Bill was seen as far too dangerous. So it would be natural to assume that Kaplan would have taken the Bill home, removed all the offensive clauses, and when he returned it to Parliament in January, included newfound respect for constitutional rights. Surprise. Anyone looking closely at C-9 will get an eerie feeling with the way its sedate legalese delivers enormously threatening possibilities for the invasion of our private lives.

C-157, some say was intended only to legalise the illicit activities of the original RCMP Secret Service, whose reputation was sullied by the federal enquiries of the last few years. The new Bill, C-9, will not only accomplish the goals of the old Secret Service, the surveillance of dissidents, but it gives increased immunity to the civilian agents, while putting the new service further above the law than the RCMP could ever be. This, with the added full and open sanction of the Canadian government. C-9 drops all inhibitions drastically widening the definition of those who should come under the scrutiny of the new agency. At the same time it enshrines inviolable secrecy as working system of the new force.

Bill C-157 says that anyone working towards the violent overthrow of the Canadian Government or of any foreign government becomes a suspect. This means anyone supporting an organisation trying to topple a repressive foreign dictatorship anywhere is a subversive. This part of the bill, of course, wasn't very popular with political activists.

Bill C-9 is far less discriminating in who it associates with. The bill's wording is so vague as to translate any kind of expressed opposition someone might have to government policies, into a threat to Canada. Of course this part shouldn't be popular with anyone.

Section 57a of the new Bill defines the type of opposition warranting investigation as follows: "The alleged(our emphasis) offense arises out of conduct constituting a threat to the security of Canada."

There two things worth noting in this clause. That an offense need only be *alleged* to warrant investigation, and also need only be *alleged* by the agency or the Solicitor General. It is the same agency which defines what "constitutes a threat to the security of Canada."

The Bill also provides for unlimited investigations on a whim. Any individual member of the CSIS can undertake surveillance activities without a warrant or an authorisation if they've decided, "the situation is urgent". "Urgency" opens itself to wide interpretations. C-9 warrants have no time limit.

The agency will only be answerable to itself. So lets say you do something suspicious — you join a disarmament group or you join the McGill PC's (a political orientation probably further to the right than acceptable). The agency gets on to you. If the agency is anything like its RCMP predecessor (rumour is that many RCMP officers will be transferred to the CSIS to form its core staff), the CSIS will have wire-tapping techniques, mail opening, and the latest high-technology surveillance equipment at their disposal.

The CSIS will begin collecting information on you without you knowing it. According to Bill C-9, the agents and their witnesses will go before the CSIS surveillance committee to testify about your activities. The agency works under different laws than you do. First of all anybody who otherwise has the privilege to retain private information about you, won't under C-9. The Civilians can ask anyone anything, the lawyer who is defending you, the priest to whom you confess, or your accountant, about you. They have to tell them. The invisible Civilians roam the world of information without barriers, totally free and responsible only to themselves.

You have no legal recourse against them. The procedure is secret. You don't have the right to be present while someone is testifying that you are a threat to national security. You don't have the right to know that you may be a subversive already. If you guessed it, you're admitting you're a subversive you or you found out illegally that you were being investigated.

And the CSIS doesn't have to take the case before an independent court. Even if you try to take them to court (which wouldn't be a smart thing to do. You can go to jail for five years for revealing an agent's identity), they don't have to appear.

Clause 119 says, "no security or criminal intelligence report may be required to be produced as evidence before a court, person, or body with jurisdiction to compel the production of such information."

Bill C-9 is not only above the law it is the law. And it could soon be between your lampshades, on your phone, doing your laundry with you, talking to your professor, listening, watching, and writing it all down. It's all up to someone else.

Albert Nerenberg

Karen Bastow



Hyde Park

What do you do at night when you are alone and upset? When something is twisting your insides and blurring your mind? When your only wish is to talk to someone, but nobody is around? For you, like others and us, these distressing moments are difficult to cope with. As students who share and sympathise with these problems, we have been working hard to bring to life a student service that will help relieve these anxieties; and, on St. Valentine's Day, McGill Nightline was born.

McGill Nightline is a confidential listening and referral service run by students to help other students. Students can call this service up and talk privately about whatever they wish; be it boredom or exam pressures, health problems or relationship difficulties, or any other personal concerns. The person who will be answering the call will try his or her best to offer support in whatever way possible.

The answering student is one of many who has joined McGill Nightline as a volunteer. He or she has undergone a screening interview and a training programme before going to the phones. The purpose of the interview was to select those students who were best suited to Nightline's demands; that is, those who were able to listen well and those who were sensitive to the problems of others.

The McGill students and staff who trained the volunteers have worked previously in similar telephone services. The programme they developed intended to familiarise the student volunteers with potential problems and ways of dealing with them. These problems were, among others, loneliness, depression, suicide, and those of a sexual nature. The overall intention was not to make experts out of the volunteers but rather to sensitise them to some general issues. Referral information will also be on hand for those callers who need to seek professional help, either on or off campus.

Callers need not worry about con-

fidentiality. McGill Nightline has committed its volunteers into maintaining all calls absolutely confidential. This, we think, will benefit the caller in two ways; one, it will protect the student from having his or her personal problems spread across campus; and two, it should encourage the caller into talking more freely about his or her troubles.

To be able to talk freely with another student is what McGill Nightline is encouraging. Talking to an attentive person goes far in relieving anxieties; certainly, many of us have appreciated this in our family and friends before. Montréal's Tel-Aide and Tel-Jeune offer something of the kind but they do not have a student's angle, whereas, all Nightline volunteers are students. Thus, comparable age, experience and understanding will minimise the disparities between caller and listener, and, hopefully, will lessen inhibitions.

February 14 was Nightline's first day and volunteers have been answering calls since; they are available weekdays from ten at night to four in the morning. Additional hours will likely be considered as more students are added to the service. McGill Nightline is also a non-denominational service; it is not affiliated or partial to any religious, political, or other organisation. Its strongest belief is in helping other students.

In recent years, similar telephone services have increased in popularity: the University of Montréal has just introduced a suicide help-line; Queens University has had its nightline T.A.K., running for ten years now; and, across England, the service has within the past ten years, spread to more than 50 universities. These student run help lines are apparently providing a much needed service, and judging from our first week, it is also apparent that McGill's own Nightline is doing much the same.

...so if you have a problem, and need someone to talk to, don't be afraid to call. The number is 392-8234.

McGill Nightline Students

continued from page 3

technique, interpretation), elementary piano, solfège/dictation. Certified teacher. Near McGill. Bilingual. Call 844-9633 evenings or weekend.

385 — NOTICES

Watch For — The 2nd Annual Phi Delta Beach Party. Coming Soon.

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Volunteers needed to work as monitors for French-as-second language class for refugees. Contact Community McGill Union 408, 392-8937.

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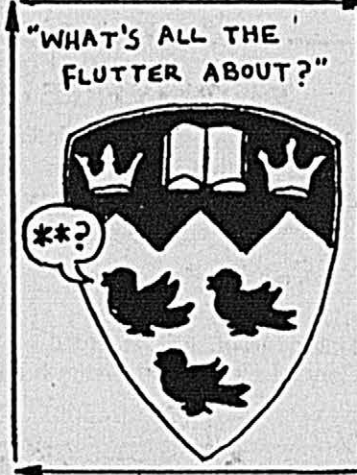
2) Understanding & Planning the Jewish Marriage Ceremony
Tuesday March 13th, at 7:00 pm
with: Rabbi Israel Hausman, Hillel Chaplain

3a) Legal Aspects of Marriage in Quebec
with: Michael Goldstein, Lawyer

b) Budgeting, Banking & Investments
Tuesday March 20th, at 7:00 pm
with: Jean Harris, Project Officer of the Royal Bank, Consumer Affairs

4) Traditional & Contemporary Roles of Partners, & Personal Growth & Freedom
Tuesday March 27th, at 7:00 pm
with: Prof. B. Z. Dalfen, Professor McGill School of Social Work

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PROJECT PLOUGHSHARES MILITARY FREE INSTITUTION POLL

Do you support McGill University becoming a military free institution; that is, the termination of all research conducted that is directly applicable to nuclear, biological, chemical, conventional and outer space warfare?

YES ☐ NO ☐ UNDECIDED ☐

This question will be voted on during the Students' Society General Election on March 6 and 7, 1984.

Catherine Shatz
Chief Returning Officer

Students' Society ELECTIONS



TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984
(ADVANCE POLLS - MARCH 6, 1984 - PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)
NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

*STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

*SENATE

ARTS (incl. Social Work)
DENTISTRY
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING (incl. Architecture)
LAW
MEDICINE (incl. Nursing & P & OT)
MUSIC
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
SCIENCE

1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE
1 REPRESENTATIVE

DEADLINE: Wednesday, Feb. 22 1984 (See below)

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

N.B.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research who wish to run for positions on Senate and/or the Board of Governors must contact the Post Graduate Student's Society at 392-5959

EXECUTIVE

President — may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:

- i) partial students taking less than three courses
- ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext. — same qualifications as for President. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and:

- 1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,

or

- 2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

or

- 3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.

ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

* CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR ONE POSITION IN EACH OF THE THREE CATEGORIES PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION.

A PEN SKETCH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 22 1984

c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

CATHERINE SHATZ
Chief Returning Officer

ATTENTION ALL MCGILL WOMEN:

The award winning **BORN IN FLAMES** will be screened at 8pm tonight in FDAA. Following the film women are invited to Union 107/8 where we will discuss, among other things, the film, sexual harassment and assault on campus, and what we would like to see in the *Daily's* upcoming International Women's Day Special Issue. Please attend — both are crucial events for women at McGill.

P.S. "Political correctness" will not be tolerated.

The Hellenic Association holds its ANNUAL DANCE

on March the 3rd, 8 p.m.
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McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER

Applications for the position of Deputy Returning Officer for the A.S.U.S. elections on Wednesday, March 21, 1984 are now available from the A.S.U.S. Office in the Stephen Leacock Building, Room 313. Applicants must be available from 9:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on March 21, 1984. The position pays \$4.50 per hour. Application forms must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 9, 1984.

Alan P. Rossy
Chief Returning Officer



SCARLET KEY AWARD 1984

We are now calling for applications for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. Excellence in leadership, as demonstrated by effort and ability to motivate and involve others will be especially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining their academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

The February 29th application deadline is fast approaching. All applicants and referents can assist the Scarlet Key Selection Committee by submitting completed forms as early as possible.

Students or persons wishing to nominate a student may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, room 105 (next to Sadie's).

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk or in Porters' Offices in McGill buildings.

THE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 29th, 1984

Scott Keating
Joanie Vance
Coordinators
Scarlet Key Committee

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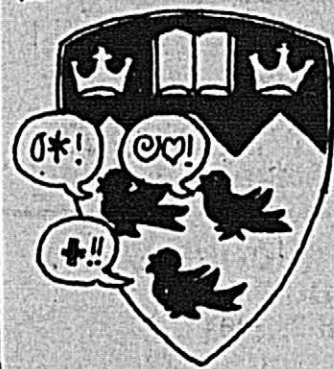
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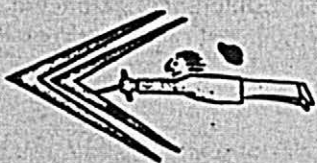
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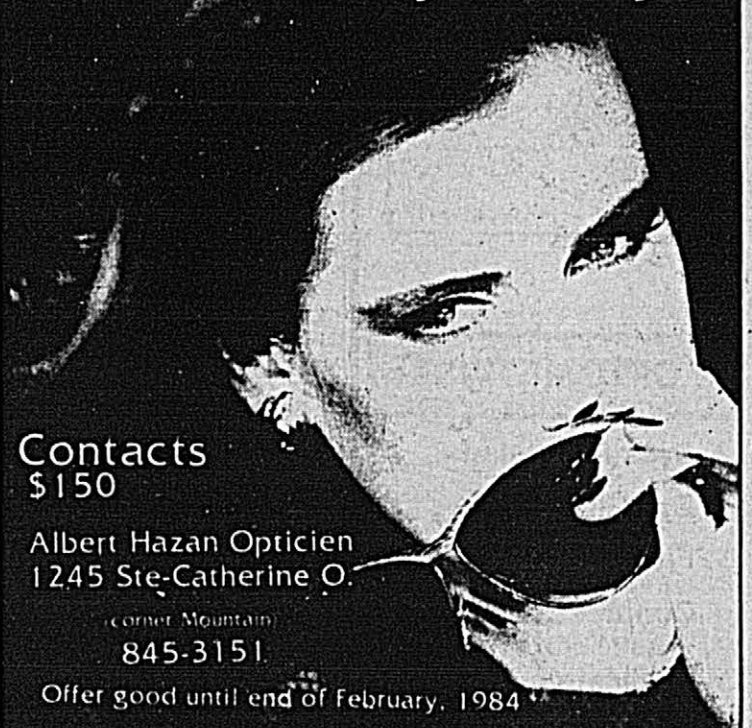
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Wendy Perron, Marta Renzi, Elizabeth Stréb, They won't shut up
(screws loose), Julie West.

INFORMATION

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY DUES INCREASE REFERENDUM
MARCH 6 and 7, 1984

Do you approve of a Students Society Dues Increase as follows:

- 1) Undergraduate Students
\$8.85 per semester, one dollar of which shall be used specifically for programming (i.e. Welcome Week, Winter Carnival, Speakers, Conferences, Concerts, etc.), from \$16.15 to \$25.00 per semester, and;
- 2) Graduate Students
\$6.25 per semester, one dollar of which shall be used specifically for programming (i.e. Welcome Week, Winter Carnival, Speakers, Conferences, Concerts, etc.), from \$11.75 to \$18.00 per semester, and;
- 3) Part-time Undergraduate Students
\$4.55 per semester, one dollar of which shall be used specifically for programming (i.e. Welcome Week, Winter Carnival, Speakers, Conferences, Concerts, etc.), from \$7.95 to \$12.50 per semester.

YES ☐ NO ☐ NO OPINION ☐

Do you approve of McGill Students' Society joining R.A.E.U. (Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires)? This will mean an additional fee of \$1.00 per semester will be levied.

YES ☐ NO ☐ NO OPINION ☐

Catherine Shatz
Chief Returning Officer